TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE::: MARCH 24, 1877.

## HOW THE WORK GOES ON.

It is impossible to watch the progress of the present administration in carrying out the work, which it hasset itself without an intense interest in the process. It matters not what may be our doubts of the sincerity of the agents who are carrying on the work, or of the purity of their motives, yet the work itself is so urgently demanded, so essential to the existence of civilized society in the States most directly interested that no matter who does it or with what motive, we want to see it done, and shall be in a state more or less of restless anxiety until it is done.

And to a certain extent we believe that they are sincere-we mean to this extent-the leaders of the Republican party are really convinced that the old programme will no longer do : that the plan of governing the Southern States in the interests of Northern adventurers, the plan as it is vulgarly called of the carpet baggers must be finally abandoned; that they can no more go before the nation upon that platform, that they have been beaten upon it already by the popular vote, though that vote has since been set aside by fraud, and that they will be worse beaten if ever they present it again as their programme. If they should be driven from it either by the violent and impracticable members of their own party, or by the factious opposition of our port. men who approve the programme as far as it goes, but cannot bring themselves to support the men-if by these means they be led to abandon it, it will be in despair of ever regaining popular support, and what enormities that despair may lead to we shrink from conjecturing ; but Mr. Hayes and the men who are working with him unquestionably desire the programme to succeed, and so far as our small influence goes, this journal will never raise an obstacle to its success.

In this spirit then we desire to scrutinize such steps as have been taken since we last addressed our readers.

We mentioned last week a correspondence opened by the Presidents friends with Gov. Chamberlain, we have now before us a similar between Mr. Stanley Mathews and Gov. Packard in Louisiana, equally inconclusive we regret to say.

After a few general compliments and a careful disclaimer of any official authority in what he says Mr. Mathews writes as follows:

a Republican administration to maintain it, as it must necessarily, by force of Federal arms, As soon as the existing military orders are withdrawn, the Nicholis Government will become the only existing government, and will have to be recognized then as such. In the meantime, it will be the duty of the Administration to fake are that the results shall not imperil th care that the results shall not imperate rights of equity of the colored people of Louisiana, so far as it has lawful power to prevent it, and also to take care that staunch Republicans, like yourself, against whom nothing disreputable can be alleged, should not suffer and should receive conway. These are, in short, my own Individ-ual views. I regret the condition of affairs, but I cannot help it, and see no better way to improve it. Respectfully. "STANLEY MATTHEWS."

Desiring as we do the success of the purpose for which this letter was written, we deem it most unfortunate that it was written at all; it exposes, we might say it parades the weakness of the author's position, having such a record as he has, in making such proposals and he is writing to a correspondent who is ready and able enough to seize upon its weak points.

It virtually says, "We can't dispute the legality of your title-if we did so we should cut away the very ground on which we are standing ourselves-but you are a monstrous inconvenience to us-couldn't you be induced to get out of the way of your own accord? It you will; you have but to name your price, our power to reward is almost

We do not print Packard's answer, suffice it that he tears the flimsy stammering double-faced document all to pieces. We grant that the inherent weakness of the President's position (for of course the communication is really dictated by him) compelled this want of directness, and we admit that any better logic was impossible for him with such a purpose and with such antecedents; but then, if he couldn't speak better why speak atall?

The right communication for Packard or Chamberlain would come not from a mutual friend dealing in all sorts of inconsistencies for which nobody is responsible, but a strictly official notice from the Secretary of war, by order of the President to this

"SIR:-The troops will be removed from New Orleans, (or Columbia as creditors. We desire the attentive the case may be,) to-morrow morning. I am your obedient servant, G. W. McCRARY, See'y. War.

Something like that, stiff and straight forward as a ramrod would have moved the bougus governor better than a ream of special pleading and soft-

sawder. But a plain straight forward business like course is not to be expected of the administration in its position. It it so difficult for a plain man to place himself in the attitude from which a man in President Hayes' position gets his point of view, that we are not competent to say how he should go to work about it. We only desire to welcome his success in the end, in landing Packard and Chamberlain as easily and

quietly as possible in their appropriate place, which is out of doors." The following is what we can learn from Northern and Louisiana exchanges as to the further progress of the business. On Thursday March 15, the cabinet is represented to have taken the matter of South Carolina and Louisiana into special consideration; the conviction is announced as general, though not unanimous, that the troops should be speedily withdrawn from the State House and other public buildings into their quarters, but much anxiety was manifested, lest bloody conflicts should ensue between the mutually exasperated parties, in which prejudice might be excited in the North against the new Southern policy. Prominent Louisianians in Washing-

telegraphed to Gov. Nicholls, who dispatched the following assurance in an-REW ORIGEASS; March 16, 127.

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ton being informed of the scrupules

on the assistance I know I shall continue to receive from the taxpayers, and not on any armed demonstration against Packard.

F. T. NICHOLLS.

It is beginning to leak out how root.

It was anticipated that this dispatch would decide the immediate withdrawal of the troops without sending a previous investigating committee and Wednesday of the present week was expected to be the day on which this arrangement was to be carried out. Packard is now holding out probably to make the best possible bargain in the way of "consideration" for his personal sacrifices which he talks so much

Any developments that may trans- those above that value. pire subsequently to the writing of this article (Monday the 19th) will be given in a separate paragraph.

## CREDIT OF THE STATE.

We write this article with three important documents before us, documents which will be read with very serious consideration by every Tennesseean, who values the prosperity and honor of the State.

One of these is a letter from the argest holders of Tennessee bonds to Governor Porter, stating their case and urging a State policy leading to a settlement by honorable compromise. This document we propose to publish entire next week. The next document is the report of the committee, of which Col. Savage is chairman, which was appointed by the Tennessee Legislature to confer with a committee of these associate bondholders in New York. The third document is the report of the State treasurer for the last two years, presented to the Legislature with the Governor's re-

From the report of Col. Savages ommittee, we learn that two proposals were made by the bondholders committee in New York.

bonds should be issued to the full amount of the present bonded debt of the State, having 50 years to run, that the next 5 years at 4 per cent.; for the | bribing week-kneed Democrats. substituted for the above the following General. "Without reference to the rightfulness of the origin of your title as Governor, I am of the origin of your title as Governor, I am of the opinion that the circumstances are position, when reduced to writing, vient to his re-election in 1879? would be received and respectfull submitted to the General Assembly of Tennessee, but it would not meet the expectations of that body or the people, but to prevent misunderstanding, he thought proper to say individually

he would not sustain it or recommend its acceptance. State which it represents.

and this at least gives time for the dis- should try how they liked them.

the Legislature whenever it may be matter. called to consider the proposals of the Fred, is to be excused from his du-State creditors-for many months the ties in the White House. people have heard only one side of this question and that was the necessity of a frugal expenditure of the State revenues; and it was a necessary and salutary subject to urge upon their attentention; but surely there is another point of view from which this matter should be also contemplated, that which looks to the credit and commercial interests of the State-allowing all that the most exacting can demand in the way of consideration for the depressed state of business, the present standing of the State Treasury surely shows that something can be done towards meeting the fair proposals of our study of the following extract from

the report of our State Treasurer : By reference to the tables of receipts, it will be seen that "Trustees" have, up to December 20, 1876, paid into the Treasary the sum of \$74,09.14; and the receipts from December 20 to January 1, 1877, same source, amount to \$10,795.78—making a total of

This leaves due and unpaid on January 1877, of the levy of 1876 (amounting to 1872,031.34), the very large sum of 8387,-It 41.47.

It will be remembered that the railroad tax for 1876 is yet to be paid, and will reach the Treasury early in 1877. Then a considerable part of the privilege tax for 1876 will come in during the next few months. In addition to these very reliable sources of of revenue, to meet current expenses we have several hundred thousand dollars of "delinquent taxes." a large per cent. of which will be collected. Then there will be a handsome revenue derived from

From these different sources, there is no sort of doubt but that we should be able to run the State government for twelve or eighteen months, without the levy of a dol-lar of State tax for the year 1877, unless it should be decided that interest payments are to be continued. In view of the great finantial distress of the people of the State, when the revenue of whole counties re-mains unpaid, just because there is not orce prompt recognition. Under these circumstance

to be adjustment or compromise of the State debt, it would be wise on the part of this General Assembly to say to the people of the State that we will levy no tax for the year 1877, and thus give them, at once, a reliefihat will be practical and substantial. Unless we are going to pay interest on the bonds, the revenue now due and levied for previous years will meet our every need, and carry us well over into the year 1878.

site for meeting the largely reduced claims of our creditors for the year, 1877 and part of 1878, what Tennesseenn can there be who would refuse honorable obligations.

We will return to the subject in our

It is beginning to leak out how matters are to be managed in the office of our new Postmaster-General, and the power of the new recruit is to be like a differential in mathematics smaller than any assignable quantity.

is to have Mr. Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner, placed under him to rule over him; we were at first informed that the Assistant Postmaster was to have all the appointments under \$1,000 a year, and the Postmaster all Then came the statement that the Assistant-Postmaster, was to have all the patronage North and the Post-

master was to be consulted about the patronage South, and, in accordance with this, the appointment of two Tennessee Democrats in Tennessee was announced as Deputy marshalls, and great was the stir among small politicians who were eager to serve their country. But alas

O dream too briefly fading, the Senate adjourned and these two were, for reasons not stated, unconfirmed; then came out the Postmaster-General's own declaration in answer to Senator Merrimon, and the bright visas it comes from Washington:

WASHINGTON, March 19, -- Postmaster Gen-WASHINGTON, March 19.—Postmaster General Key, in reply to a letter of Senator alerrimon, asking for information relative to the distribution of patronage South, says: "I will endeavor to explain the situation as clearly and as briefly as possible. When a vacancy exists in any office connected with this department in the Southern States, preference will be given to the Republican, all other things being equal, but should it be impossible to find a Republican who will be satisfactory to a large majority of the people whose business is directly affected by the appointment, or in case of a contest for office, then I shall not hesitate to step aside and select a person case of a contest for office, then I shall not hesitate to step aside and select a person who, in my judgment, will give satisfac-tion to the business interests of the com-munity. While I shall always be glad to receive advice of Senators and Representa-tives in Congress touching matters of this kind, yet I shall not consider myself as in ny way bound to act upon it; my desire is o the greatest good to the greatest num and to this end 1—shall always be glad Their first proposition was that new to have your co-operation. I very much regret I did not see you, and shall be glad to do so at any time."

Even so, Amen! it suits us much for the first five years these new bonds | better than it would to see the Postshould bear interest at 3 per cent.; for office patronage used as a fund for

next 5 years at 5 per cent.; and after But how does Hon. Key like it? that (that is after the expiration of 15 | We should suppose it rather a humiliyears) till maturity, at 6 per cent. ating position for him; but that is his This proposition was the subject of a business, and if his salary compensates ong and earnest discussion at a meet- him for all humiliations we have ing between the bondholders commit- no word to say against it; only how this tee and that of the Tennessee Legisla- is to serve towards breaking up the ture, the latter committee very deci- Democratic party and reviving the old dedly opposing the proposition, and Whig party is, as Dundreary says, finally the bondholders committee af- | what "no fellow can nunderstand," but ter adjournment of the joint meeting that again is the concern of Hon. held a conference with its clients, and David McKendree Key Postmrster-

proposition, viz: That the debt should It should be mentioned that Tyner, be scaled so that the State should give the real postmaster, is a special proteher bonds for sixty per cent.; of the | gee of Morton's; who can doubt that existing debt. To this proposition the the patronage of the Post Office depart-

## FRED. DOUGLAS.

One of the proment subjects of discussion in political and social circles at the National Capitol, is the appointment of Fred. Douglas as Chief Marshall of the District of Columbia. It And there the matter rests for the has been the custom for the person present. We cannot conceal the fact | holding this office, to act as a sort of that the action of the committee of our | Lord High Chamberlain at the White Legislature is to us a source of the House receptions, introducing ambasdeepest mortification and humiliation sadors &c.; important administrative as a Tennesseean; the conduct of our functions are also included, and great creditors was marked with fairness, doubts have been expressed whether candor and consideration for our de- Fred, has the ability to carry out pressed condition in financial mat- either the one or the other. Republiters, and their two proposals both of cans and Democracts have agreed in them liberal and generous were met objecting to the appointment, it was with an impracticable coldness and nevertheless sent to the Senate and disregard of any sense of obligation, confirmed there by a solid Republican any desire to negotiate on any terms, vote, several prominent Democrats also which is discreditable to the commit- voting in the affirmative. Much spectee and to the Legislature and the ulation is risked as to the motives which dictated this vote; some men be-It is supposed that the Legislature lieving that whereas the South has had will be summoned to a special session plenty of experience in colored officfor the consideration of this report, ials, it was desired that the North

cussion of the matter before the peo- It was however simply a question whether the Republicans should take Is it not possible that this question the responsibility of making the ap- | Prof. J. T. Richardson as an Educator. | may yet be presented in its true light pointment or the Democrats that of before the people, so as to bring the cancelling it; the latter left to the Reforce of public opinion to bear upon publicans their responsibility in the

no great harm will be done.

able for a satisfactory settlement of their best opportunity for laying the the sale of the old lot. the Southern difficulties than they did foundation of a thorough education. This plan which we consider the of claiming the Jesse Allensworth when our leading editorial was written. There was too much authority exer- best available was found impracticable. farm, offered for sale by our enterpris-Packard is industriously raising col- cised over them. ored militia, Nicholl has intimated to

affirmative, and McCrary, Thompson | code of rectitude, a seasoned hickory,

a 4 to 3 majority like Bradley's 8 to 7. frequently start a boy to studying, Lyon's mammoth Merchant Tailoring welcome Mr. Herndon and family. peaceable solution in Louisiana, and that has taken him from his books, it is one of the best and most reliable bloodshed may be precipitated at any but to administer a direct flogging for houses in America. moment. The belligerent attitude of not knowing lessons, with the under-Packard is believed to be dictated by standing that such shall almays be the Kellogg and Pitkin for the express inevitable penalty for missing a given of "Major Jones' Courtship"— a book is in the employ of the company at D. I. LUULITA & DAU purpose of bringing on bloodshed which may excite Northern opinion sure to be the result. against Nicholl's government. So much for a dilatory vacillating policy gentleman, a ripe scholar, and of -the whole thing might have been genial temperament. These traits are SEE Sheriffs sale in this issue to take If now the funds that may be requi- controlled two weeks ago-now God

only knows what may happen. It is all settled. The Cabinet deare the only funds needed for the year termined on the 21st inst., by a ma- when he sees it there. He draws the jority of 4 to 3, that troops shall not children to him instead of repelling Acrostics, answers etc., must be in special. be withdrawn from Louisiana, and them from him, and by this contact, future be handed in by Saturday and the small burden of taxation that that a Wheeler Commission shall be coupled with appropriate persuasives, will appear on the fourth page in the would be sufficient to acquit us of our sent to investigate. The farce is he imparts ennobling principles and next issue. played out.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

" Business," We believe that we will soon be able to congratulate our business community upon the correction of a railroad abuse which has been a serious drawback to the prosperity of our town. First, Mr. Postmaster-General Key We allude to the unjust tariff of freight rates upon the St. Louis and Southeastern Railway Company, discriminating against our town. This company has persisted in charging 14c per 100 pounds on tobacco from Pembroke to Guthrie, and we believe the same rates from Springfield and other points east of Guthrie, charging at the same time only 5e per 100 pounds on tobacco to Hopkinsville. These excessive charges are not only unjust to our market, but | condition of the cemetery by a letter are illegal and contrary to the charter of the road. The correction of this abuse should have been a matter handled by the city of Clarksville in its the writer) it does injustice to the died. Judges 9, 50, 54. corporate capacity long ago. The Episcopal Church in this place; but complaints upon this subject from planters and prizers seeking this mar- inquiries, the result of which we now ket have been so frequent and long present to our readers. that our business men have determined that the cause for the complaints shall that the Trinity grave yard has now cease. At a recent meeting a commit- for many years been abandoned for tee was appointed, with full authority purposes of burial; that a disreputato take proper action in the matter. ion vanished in darkness; we print it This they have done, and we learn that up around it and that in consequence the Chairman has in a respectful man- of their depredations, it has been imner laid the whole case before the possible to maintain it in a condition rairroad and asked redress by a reduc- fit for Christian burial. This paper tion in the excessive and onerous will be limited to the purpose of ascercharges upon the business seeking this taining how far, if at all, the present market. If this fair request is not congregation of Trinity church is recomplied with, then the committee sponsible for this state of things or propose accepting propositions for reg. justly liable to the onus of preventing it. ular lines of wagon trains, which will tap the St. L. & S. E. R. R. at Pom- acres, which were deeded to the church broke, Trenton, Adam's Station, Cedar | by Mr. John H. Poston September 18, Hill and Springfield, and haul the 1844, one by gift, the other by purfreight to and fro by wagons. We chase. The deeds for these purchases learn that parties with good means, re- can be seen at the register's office .sponsible, reliable men, have already In the first three squares were laid made application for the privilege of off and reserved as a burial place for starting the first line from Pembroke the donor. The rest after fencing to Clarksville, offering to bring tobacco &c., was laid off in squares and for the old rates formerly charged on sold. There is no record of the numthe railroad, only asking that the mer- ber of lots sold or of the purchasers chants bind themselves to save all their names except one sold to the Odd freight intended far the railroad for Fellows' for \$20. The record kept by back loads for the wagon train. This the church was lost during the war. our merchants say they will gladly do, A committee appointed by the vestry well knowing that the best trade this to inquire in the matter, satisfied town has ever had has been the wagon | themselves that \$1,200 was the utmost trade. With regular lines of wagons the church could have received for running to the various points, our mer- lots; the money they had paid out bechants well know that hundreds of fore the war was about \$700.

small articles, hides, feathers, beeswax, They furnished in addition a sexton poultry, eggs, etc., etc., are added to from 1846 to 1860, and other necessary the regular load with mere nominal expenses during that time must have freight, which swell greatly our gene- brought up the expenditure largely ral trade; a thousand driblets which over what they received for lots. The make a large stream when united, lots sold became the separate charge and which otherwise would never find of the purchasers and no agreement their way here. Our merchants know expressed or implied, made the church that all of this stuff which, when collect- responsible for keeping them in order. ed in quantities, can be readily turned in- During the war the spot was altoto cash, is all brought for trade or bar- gether dismantled as a grave yard, ter: that its value all goes back in neither the church nor the city authorgoods, none of it in eash. The wagon lities having any power to protect it, trains will be of immense value to the and at the close of the war the fence country through which they pass, fur- was gone the tombs had been plundernishing a ready and cheap transporta- ed of their material and a disreputable tion for this small produce of planta- population of the lowest class of netion which otherwise never finds a groes and prostitutes had grown up market except to some transient ped- around it, whom nothing but force

ler. Every wagon that comes along could keep from depredations. can always find room for a few hides, A fence was nevertheless placed bags of feathers, a barrel of tallow, and around the lot soon after the war, at and the like; and the grand total in a the expense of \$145, but this did not month would surprise those who have prevent the most obscene and shamenot noticed our wagon trade in the ful pollution of the spot by the surgood old days which are now about to rounding population, especially after a be revived. An answer from the St. luxuriant growth of brambles and Louis railroad will be received in a brush had accumulated there, which few days, and it would be better for was subsequently removed and the our dear little city if the company re- place cleaned up at the expense of inuses the request of our business men, dividual members. This did not prejust as It is, for the wagon trains once went the continued descration of the started will be put here to stay as per- graves. manent institutions, as the contracts | The establishment of Greenwood will probably be made for a term of Cemetery was aresult of this desecrayears. A step backward is sometimes tion together with the repletion of a step in the right direction. We are the city grave yard. Nearly all who had glad to know that the various Granges | friends and relatives interred in Trinin this section will give this movement | ity grave yard now removed their re-

sures its success.

I began to receive an education were torn to pieces and plundered under a scrawny school-master, whose The vestry of the church, despairing person was adorned with spectacles of any power to protect the lot took and a claw-hammer coat, and who the matter into consideration. The promenaded the floor during school cemetery could not be restored to orhours with the emblem of despotism | der without heavy expense, nor mainin both hands. I remember once to tained in order without keeping up a SECRETARY SHERMAN has an- have boasted, when I reached home in regular police there day and night and nounced that he will not make any the evening, that I only got three there were no funds available for that changes in the Treasury department whippings that day. That rod came purpose. till the first of April. It is astound- nearer being a perpetual motion ma- Negotiations were entered into for

ing to contemplate the number of chine than any I have yet seen, and it the transfer of the remaining dead to Godey. The April number is received. April fools who will be made on the first of April 1877; but probably most of them were ready made before that, so no great harm will be done. other on their books, with their tion the abandoned lot to be disposed looked over. The Spring fashions are mouths set to say "yes sir" at a mo- of in any way they might find possible. now in vogue, and Godey's plates THE PRESENT SITUATION IN LOU- ment's notice. Of course no lessons | Families were to be buried in squares, compare favorably with those of other were learned. Result-the children the unknown dead and those without first-class ladies' books. became experts in the art of deception, | relatives in choice spots in the grounds; Things are looking much less favor- because disgusted with books, and lost a bill was to be filed in Chancery for

Subsequent observation has brought dead published a protest in the papers | We now state that the farm "lies" him that he considers this an aban- the conviction to my mind that and challenged the vestry to a contro- entirely in Christian county, Ky., but donment of the state quo agreement teachers of this sort are chiefly respon- versy; this was declined, though they close to the Montgomery county line, and will use all his power to prevent sible for the literary smattering that havealways been ready and anxious to and we labored under a mistake. it, and meantime the President delays obtains so extensively. All the blis- confer with any one interested and do the withdrawal of the troops, and the tering with "hickory oil" you can give what was best. All those holding lots last decision of the Cabinet was to the gluteus muximus of some boys will have been removed except six or eight, celebrated Merchant Tailoring House send a commission of investigation be- not compel them to learn-an educa- and the impossibility of protecting these of M. Loyn, Evansville, will be in fore withdrawing his troops. Mr. tion is not congenial with their tastes where they are has been demonstrated Clarksville on the 29th, with a line of Haves seems to us to have lost his op- - and if you beat an aspiring boy for to be impossible. making mista es, you drive out all As far as we can see the church has orders for suits to measure. The Cabinet is represented to be di- his self-confidence, and discourage all done all that was possible and it is to be vided on the question of withdrawing effort to learn. In matters of behavior, regretted that its proposals were rejecttroops, Evarts, Shurz and Key being when a boy persistently violates the ed. We have nothing further to say. sold his residence on Commerce street and Sherman negative, with Devense vigorously applied, becomes necessary. OUR citizens will have an opportu- the Grange Warehouse Association. Attorney General, silent and non-com- and will work a wonderful reforma- nity of giving orders for Spring Suits Mr. Merriweather will still remain a mittal, ready to tilt the balance with tion. This, in an indirect way, will to J. H. Clarkson, who represents resident of this city, and we cordially Giving away all Our Profits

We have now very little hope of a because it breaks up some bad habit House, Evansville. We are informed

A teacher should be a Christian ida for his health. ole, and who will be greatly surprised J. C. Atkins Deputy Sheriff. plants the seeds of learning in good

soil. Understanding, also, the mental next issue and hope to see our contem- VETO. Gov. Porter has vetoed the caliber of the children whom he over- purchasing a spring stock of milinery flowers. poraries uniting with us in urging upon assessment bill recently passed by the looks, he does not over-task them, and for his popular house. New Spring goods are beginning to dens that they can bear. The voice of arrive,

reason suggests that it is really better ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S ACROS-TIC. to require of a child less than he can accomplish than to keep his mind in a Felix sent for Paul and heard him con

strain. Parents take great pride in

which the superstructure is hereafter

Trinity Grave Yard.

from a county correspondent. Wede-

cline publishing the letter because (un-

intentionally we believe on the part of

we have been led by it to make careful

It is well known to most of them

Our attention has been called to the

A. T. GOODLOE.

to be built.

March 16, 1877.

Aaron died on Mount Hor. Numbers 20, having their children moved forward with rapidity, but that is one of the Nain was the city of the widow wh sure ways of defeating an education. Christ raised to life. Luke 7, 11. Nathannel was the man Christ saw under After all, in the school room is not a fig tree. John 1, 48. the place to give one an education, as

erning the faith in Christ. Acts 24, 24.

Ibzan was the judge who had thirty sor many do vainly suppose—it is simply and thirty daughters. Judges 12, 8. the place to put the mind in train to accomplish an education in the future Bartimens was the beggar Christ re--the place to lay the foundation upon

to sight. Mark 10, 46, 52, 2d Samuel, 6, 7, Rebecca wore the first bridal vail. Gene sis 24, 64, 65.

Cana was the place where Christ performe his first miracle. John 2, 11, Hur assisted Agron in holding un Moses ands. Exodus 17, 12. Edar was the tower beyond which Israe spread his tent. Genesis 35, 21. Terah was the father of Abraham. Gen

Thebes was the place where Abimelec FROM DICKSON COUNTY.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: As my letters have been very few, I thought perhaps you would not object to hearing from me once more ; I feel assured that your readers will not, for a great many of them have a heart in old Dickson. ble class of our population has grown

The Dicksonites have gone to work with a will with the intention of putting in a large crop of tobacco. Not a few of our citizens were badly disappointed when they heard the desion of our world-renowned Electoral Commission, and they are a little

severe on our friend Col. House who voted for said Commission. I think Col. House did what he thought was The lot in question consists of two for the best, and should not be blamed. A speech of his in pamphlet form that he made since the decision of the Electoral Commission has reached here, and all those that have read it We have had a great deal of rain

here for the last week, and old Winter, with his white head and frosty breath, made his appearance for a few days, but I do not think he will pay us another visit soon.

Our little village of Cumberland Furnace has reformed from what it John Reynolds. We have also organized a Sabbath school under the Epispupils. Mrs. D., a most accomplished lady, is superintendent. Our day school, under the supervision of Miss Katie R., one of Montgomery's fairest are happy. We have never had a white church or school here before, and that is why I am so particular to note it

We are indebted to Mr. Killebrew for several coppies of his Tobacco Culture in Tennessee, and we think a most excellent work. We tender through the columns of your excellent paper our sincere thanks for his kindness. Au revoir.

March 17, 1877. THE outlook for the spring trade in dry goods and clothing is encouraging,

bacco crop. Our merchants are now eceiving their spring purchases, which have been bought either directly from manufacturers or importers at lowest prices, and previous to a reaction from the stagnation occasioned by the uncertainty as to the result of the presidential muddle, which more or less affected all branches of trade. These goods will be offered on close margin, In behalf of our merchants we insist that all who desire to purchase any article wanted give them a fair chance, their hearty co-operation, which in- mains to Greenwood, and in the former and not send off to other cities simply place things became worse than ever. from a desire to gratify a whimsical Not only the outer fence was torn pride now prevalent, 'Oh! my suit down and burned, but the stone and

came from so and so. iron inclosures around private lots MR. CLARKSON visited Clarksville a month ago, and took orders from a number of our citizens for suits to measure. We are informed that the garments gave entire satisfaction. He will be here again on the 29th of this month, with a very large assortment of Spring samples, to take orders from our citizens for suits to measure.

WE have always a good word for

In our issue of February 17th we gave to Montgomery county the honor Some persons claiming to befriend the ing real estate agent, Samuel Johnson.

> J. H. CLARKSON representing the samples of fresh Spring goods to take

> W. D. MERRIWEATHER Jr., has in this city to Thos. Herndon Esq., of

pil of Mr. J. H. Pearce, telegraph operator, was married at Covington, Ky., Pick D C COULTED & DRA Colonel W. T. THOMPSON, author on the evening of the 21st. Mr. Rick number of words, and a blockhead is of twenty-five years ago-and editor of that point, and by his sterling worth the Savannah News, has gone to Flor- and strict attention to business reflects credit upon his early instructions.

WE would insist that farmers when possessed in an eminent degree by the place April 16th, next. Town lots ad- in the city would call at Capt. Crusgentleman whose name heads this arti- vertized by J. E. Mosely Sheriff and man's and examine the Homestead Tobacco Grower a superior brand of Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Super-phosphate of land plaster. See Boots and Shoes and Carpet-

Ir the eye don't deceive, we state knowingly, beyond a doubt, that our COST PRICES. friend Mr. Millett, of the Express MR. WM. ROSENFELD is in the east Office, has received those beautiful but shall sell at very low

TENNESSEE has had three Postmaster Generals-Cave Johnson, Aaron V. Brown and David M. Key.

County Grange Meeting.

The Montgomery County Grange will meet on the second Monday in April, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the officers-elect will be installed. A full attendance is requested. B. F. MOODY, Master.

Z. SMITH, Sect'y.

MESSES. KINCANNON, WOOD & Co. unfurl to the Spring breezes their handsome new flag, and the door latch hangs on the outside, cordially invit-Uzzah died from touching the ark of God, ing all to call and examine their immense stock recently purchased by

Mr. D. Kincannon, who has returned from the east, feeling confident that he has made good selections at prices to please all.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT - TEN-NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Third Round of Quarterly Meetings. Red Biver, at Palestine, March 31, April I. Springfield. — April 7, 8. Montgomery, at Williams', April 14, 15. Saline, at Rose Valley, April 21, 22. Asbury, at Port Royal, April 28, 29. Cheatham, at Walton's, April 28, 29. Cedar Hill, at Salem, May 5, 6. Blooming Grove, at Mt. Pleasant, May 19, 20.

Clarksville, — May 28, 27.
Providence and Bethel, at Providence, ine 2, 3. ane 2, 3.
Barton's Creek, at Coleman's, June 9, 10.
Palmyra, at Ebinezer, June 16, 17.
Dickson, — 23, 24.
Antioch, at Collinsville, June 30, July 1.
The District Conference at Charlotta May Rev. T. J. Duncan will preach the openng sermon Thursday evening befor Bishop Keener will preside. W. Burr.

## NEW HOME ENTERPRISE WHITE

MRS. ISABELLA DRISCOL. in her new stand opposite B. F. Coulter & Bro., Franklin street, would respectfully inform her patrons and friends that she is in receipt of MADAME DEMOREST'S SPRING PATTERNS, and is amply prepared to cut and manufacture both LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDER-WEAR,

vindicate him and are ready to vote for him again, even if he was a candi-date for the presidency.

of every description, Gentlemen's Shirts cut and made to order at Louisville prices, Embroidery and Notions always on hand, Also CHILDRENS' WHITE EMBROID-ERED BONNETS.

CALICO SUITS Suits made from materials which will and suits made from materials which will wash a specialty. I give my personal attention to the manufacture of every article aftered for sale. My employes are all young adles residing in the city, and take a personal interest in their own handlwork. I espectfully ask a share of the public patonage. MRS. ISABELLA DRISCOL. March 24, 1877.

copal regime and have forty regular On Monday, April 2, '77, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late H. P. Dorris, on Greenwood avenue, all the

Katie R., one of Montgomery's fairest Household & Kirchen Furniture nging to the estate of H. P. Dorri sed: also some good Mileh Cows an Terms made known on day of sale. W. H. DORRIS, Adm'r.

> Sheriff's Sale of REAL ESTATE. State of Tennessee--- Montgomery Co.

March 24, 1877-2w

Shepherd, Hooper & Co. vs. B. W. and A. A. Herring By virtue of a fift to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenna, I will sell to the highest bidder, for each, at the Court House door, in Clarksville, on

Monday, April 16, 1877, though not so flattering as some years past, which we attribute in a great degree to the falling off in last year's tobacco crop. Our merchants are now Also two loss bounded as follows: On the forth by Strawberry Alley, East by P. G. ohnsen's C. and M., office, South by an liey, West by the Court House property. Also two lots in Charksville bounded as ollows: On the South by Franklin street, last by H. A. Currant's lot, North by an liey, and West by J. E. Bailey's lot.

Also their interest in a tract of land in dstrict No. 1 of Montgomery county, beine same on which Mrs. Royster now living being the same sold by order of tourt in the case of D. Grant, admr., C. oyster and others in the Chancery Court arksylle. Team Clarksville, Tenn.
Also their interest in a lot in Clarksville on the corner of College and Fourth streets, and bounded as follows: North by College and we advise a strict adherence to the cash system, believing it to the interest of both merchant and customer.

Solution in the cash system, believing it to the interest of both merchant and customer.

Solution in favor of Shepherd, Hooper & Co. Shepherd, Hooper & Co. JAMES E. MOSELEY, Sheriff.

> Sheriff's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

> State of Tennessee--- Montgomery Co. Gray & Kirkman vs. B. W. and S. A. Her-By virtue of a fifa to me directed, from the Front Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., will sell to the highest bidder, for eash, at he Court House door, in Clarksville, on

Monday, April 16, 1877, a lot situated in Clarksville, and bounded a lot situated in Clarksville, and bounded as follows:
On the South by Franklin street, East by A. Well's lot, North by an alley, West by the Court House property.
Also two lots bounded as follows: North by Strawberry Alley, East by P. G. Johnson's, C. and M., office, South by J. H. Achey and an alley, West by the Court House propagate. roperty. Also two lots, situated in Clarksville,

Levied on as the property of S. A. Herring to satisfy a judgment in favor of Gray & Kirkman, J. C. ATKINS, Deputy Sheriff.

Entire Stock of

Till further notice. We are

At Cost for Cash

MR. JNO. RICK, Jr., formerly a pu- on Dry Goods. Call early.

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prices.

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IS NOW RECEIVING

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CONSISTING OF

Devilled Ham, Devilled Turkey,

> Devilled Tongue, Devilled Chicken,

PEACHES.

BARTLETT PEARS, YARMOUTH SUGAR CORN.

TOMATOES. PINE APPLES, SAUCES,

has been for the last eighty years. We have preaching twice a month by Rev. John Reynolds. We have also organ-

PICKLES,

OLD JAVA COFFEE,

FINE TEAS, Laundry and Toilet Soaps.

FANCY CRACKERS, NICK NACKS, Extra Quality New Orleans Molasses,

ETC., ETC., ETC. Corner of First and Franklin Streets.

March 10, 1877-tf

Are receiving in addition to their large stock of

Sugar, Coffee & Molasses,

A full assortment of

CLOVER. HERDS GRASS, TIMOTHY And Orchard Grass.

Also a large stock of

Northern Seed Potatoes,

Which they offer at the Lowest Market Price.

Turnley, Ely & Kennedy,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Successors to TURNLEY, ELY & CO.



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